KNEW THAT "THE CITY GOVERN-MENT IS NOT CORRUPT."

Wasn't Better Than Tammany Then, and Was Down on Reverend Reformers With Chin Whiskers and Shaven Upper Lips -Maybe He'll Shave His Upper Lip Now

President John W. Keller of the Departnt of Charities, known as "Smooth Johnny" among those of his Tammany friends who think that he has played an admirable game in announcing that he is better than the organization that made him, and in trying to get an appointment under the administration of Mayor-elect Low, did not think that it was worth while to say that he did not stand for Tammany Hall when he believed that that organization was going to be successful in the election. On the other hand, he defended the administration. It will be remembered that when Com-

ner McCartney of the Department of Street Cleaning died, his death being hastened, in the opinion of many of his friends, by the assaults that were made on him because he tried to run his department without a spoils annex, Mayor Van Wyck named as his successor Percival E. Nagle, the Tammany leader of the south half of the Thirty-fourth Assembly district. It will also be recalled that at that time it was said that this appointment was a victory for the gambling combine in Tammany Hall. Nagle started out to make a record on the first snow that fell. With the plant and the first snow that had come with him as a legacy from his predecessors in the department he was able to clean up some of the streets in good time. Then his repartment he was able to clean up some of the streets in good time. Then his riends gave a dinner to Mr. Nagle to tell him what a great man he was. Keller nade a speech, of course. He thought then that the way to hold a good job was to be lavish in his praise of Tammany and the men it was putting forward. So he said:

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If this dinner had been heid six weeks or ax months ago I would have been here just the same I have known Mr. Nagle for a very long time, and men who move together through this world learn to have some liberality of thought concerning the habits of men in this life. No change has come over Percival E. Nagle. He has always been as he is to-day. The newspapers did not say about him what any fair-minded man would say about another.

They said he bet on horse races. They also said he was a bookmaker. As if I didn't know it! They said he was a sucker bookmaker I didn't find him so. If the Mazet Committee had taken my private bank accounts and had examined my checks they would have found that I was acquainted with Mr. Nagle, and they might have asked why I gave him so many checks. I knew the man was a clean man who could clean out my bank account the way he did.

When he was appointed people said it was terrible for a bookmaker to be a Commissioner of Street Cleaning, and that the ghost of Waring would rise from the grave; but I backed Nagle to win as a ten-to-one shot, and I would have been down on him with a bet just the same if he had been 100 to I against a strong favorite.

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by his good work with the hist a book-maker could clean streets, and he made en-shut up. This shows you not to listen to what the newspapers say. Some of these editors seem to think that they themselves are the only honest people on earth, and frequently they are not half as honest as the men they are pounding.

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Lately we have heard a good deal from these same papers about what an awful condition the city is in. We are told that vice for rampant, and we have heard all sorts of talk about protection for gambling and worse things. Mr. Mazet started in to make an investigation and was compelled to make a report that made him a laughing stock and lost him his seat in the Legislature. If there is one thing that I do know about this city government it is that it is not corrupt. Let me tell you that New York city poeds no defence against such charges. She has stood them many times in the past and she will have to stand them many times in the future. There are a lot of preachers going around knocking this city, but I'd like to call to your attention that there has newer one of them left the town and that they all want to stay here, because they know what a good place it is. When I was in Paris I put a nickel in a slot and the song that came out was "Little Old New York is Good Enough for Me," and I felt so good that I gave the machine another nickel right away.

In looking for reformers you must look at aman's whiskers. That's the only way you can spot 'em If he has whiskers like mine or like Commissioner Keating's, you need never pick him out for a reformer. If they look like President Haffen's you can hold him a little bit under suspicion, but if a man has his upper lip shaven and a little bunch of whiskers on his chin he can't be trusted any more than a chin-tuffed billy-

but if a man has his upper lip shaven and a little bunch of whiskers on his chin he can't be trusted any more than a chin-tufted billy-goat that approaches you from behind. One man came here not long ago. He's got that kind of whiskers, and he's a reformer I have a great reverence and respect for the clergy, but Slicer's whiskers are like that and I haven't heard that Dr. Parkhurst has abeyed.

chaved.

I tell you that Mr. Nagle has in his power to-day to make the next election for a city administration an absolute certainty for a Tammany victory. I may ke-p my house clean, but the public don't know it. If he keeps the city clean so that the women notice it when they're out shopping he does more than any other combination of men. He will do this, because he knows that if it falls short he will make it very easy for Tammany

Now Keller, trying to make people for-get the days when he was warm friend to Martin Engel, wants a job from these same reformers, and thinks he can get it by saying he is better than Tammany Hall.

#### KELLER'S FOLKS LOSE A MAN. Being Left at Bellevue.

There is trouble at Bellevue again. This time Charities Commissioner Keller's subordinates have lost a man. He is Patrick Gaynor of 1332 Amsterdam avenue. On Nov. 5 Magistrate Hogan, sitting in

the Harlem police court, committed Gaynor to lighterue for examination as to his sanity After the usual period of observation had expired Gaynor was declared same, but was

On Saturday the patient's condition had improved so touch that he was booked for transfer to the Metropolican Hospital on Biackwell's Island Ambulance Priver Spellman and two attendants were de-tailed to take care of him on the way over It developed gusterday that Gaynor It developed yesterday that Gaynor want's at the Metropolitan Hospital and a search was tunde to run down the top responsible for the disappearance. The

men who took him over their admitted that they had keet him on the Island. Purper Mellon, of the Charities forsyload Bromine, serve by save the patient break away and run the moment he got on the leand. The toopsilal efficials are now white over the property of tweeters. **Eglithing** river the question of semponentality

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ANTI-QUAY MEN IN CONTROL. New Officials in Pittsburg as the

of Gov. Stone's Deal. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 25 .- J. O. Brown Gov. Stone's new appointee to the office of City Recorder, as the Mayor is called under the new city charter, was sworn into office to-day in the presence of City Councils. He announced the names of more than a dozen new city officers. Most of these were men who were deposed from office by the former Recorder, A. M. Brown, Gov. Stone's firs

The new Recorder and the men whom he reinstated in office are members of the old anti-Quay Republican organization that opposed Quay's reelection to the United States Senate. The men now in the cold are Quay men for whom Gov. Stone has no use, now that he is supposed to be organ-izing a State machine to give him the Sena-torship when Senator Penrose or Senator

torship when Senator Penrose or Senator Quay retires.

The new Recorder is the right-hand man of State Senator William Flinn, who for years led the local machine against Senator Quay, but who now occupies the novel position of being in full accord with the State machine. Senator Quay, as he has said repeatedly, was opposed to the removal of the former Recorder, A. M. Brown Of the new appointees, Dr. J. G. McCandless, Director of the Department of Public Works, has become the father-in-law of Gov. Stone's son since the original "Ripper bill" was passed, George W. Wilson, the new Director of Charities, would have liked to get his old place back but that had to be given to Dr. McCandless, the Governor having so stipulated before making the new deal. A. H. Leslie, the new Director of Public Safety, is promoted, having been Superintendent of Police before being removed by the former Recorder.

Clarence Burleigh. City Solicitor, and Robert O. Stermaier, Delinquent Tax Collector, got their old places. A. J. Pitcairn, a railroad conductor and nephew of Robert Pitcairn, general agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is the new Superintendent of the Bursau of Health. Pitcairn, however, holds over from the former administration.

The new Recorder removed Assessors

The new Recorder removed Assessors McCallin, Sprague and Douglas and Assessor Nichols resigned. Former Assessors Gosser and Klumpp were reinstated, Mullin was reappointed and a new man, Lowrey, was put in. Of the five Police Magistrates, Negley resigned, Armstrong was appointed in his place and the other four who had not been removed by the former Recorder were continued in their places.

#### GAVEL TO R. F. CUTTING.

Citizens' Union Committee Talks Over

Permanent Organiz ation Plans. The Citizens' Union City Committee istened last evening to the plan of organization recommended by the Committee on Plan and Scope. This committee advised that the Union form its organization more closely on the line of the other political parties and that it at once go about the election of Assembly district leaders and election district captains taking care that these be men who have the support and t is the intention of the managers of the Union to have an organization in every election district in the city by the time that the next municipal election is in sight. The full report of the Committee on Plan and Scope will not be made public until it has been revised and printed. The Execu-

tive Committee will meet next Monday to consider it.

Last night's meeting of the city committee was the last that will be held by the present body, and the members took advantage of the opportunity to present a gavel of ivory and silver to R. Fulton Cutting, their chairman, and an address, in which they praised him for the manner in which he had conducted the affairs of the committee during his term of office. The address said that Mr. Cutting had proved that "though 'the tradition of unselfish service had vanished from the electorate' it would still find a congenial abiding place in your heart." Mr. Cutting said in accepting the gavel:

"We have learned many lessons from the recent campaign and among the most valuable was the principle that it is sometines much better to give in to each other. We must not be too ideal and then again we must not expect to have all our ideals realized at once."

#### FOR HEAD OF CITY CHARITIES. Homer Folks or Frank Tucker Among Those Suggested.

There has been a number of informal onferences of officers of the various charitable societies during the past week to discuss suitable candidates for the office of Commissioner of Charities, and they have developed some new names. It is assumed, of course, that the present Tammany Commissioner is not to be retained, and in view of the very great importance of this office and the funds disbursed by it, efforts are being made to secure the appointment of a man who not only has expert knowledge of the department, but good executive

Early last week Homer Folks was suggested for this Commissionership, but some opposition to his appointment has been manifested. Another man who has been recommended to Mr. Low is Frank Tucker, the general agent of the Society for Irreproving the Condition of the Poor. Tucker, the general agent of the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor Mr. Tucker has not been a candidate, but his name has been discussed favorably by mon directly interested in charities because of the work that he has done through the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor. He is familiar with the Department of Charities, and it was said yesterday that his appointment would be very satisfactory to the various charitable societies. John P. Faure's name has also been mentioned and it is said that his backing is largely political and not from the officers of the charity societies.

#### MAYORALTY RECOUNT ORDERED

Supreme Court Grants Application in Mount Vernon Contest

Supreme Court Justice Maddox in Brooklyn granted a mandatous yesterday for a recount of the protested ballots in the rought mayoralty election in Mount Vernon. The application was made by the Report-leans who bedieve that the record will show that in Edward F Bouch was elected instead of Mayor Edwin W Fiele. A re-count is nice ordered in the First district of the Record ward, where the Republicans make charges amounting about to build in the studing. The remission is to take place on Westmooday night in the Common Leanest countries in the prosence of the council examines in the prosence of the council examines in the prosence of the

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#### WAR OF MEDICAL CODES OVER?

COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY AND ASSOCIATION MAY UNITE.

Dr. Fowler's Hope That the Entire Profession May Be One—Applauded— Committee of Doctors Suggests That Health Board Take Hold of Social Evil.

At a meeting of the County Medical Society last evening at the Academy of Medicine Dr. George B. Fowler made a short address upon retiring from the Presidency. He referred to the expulsion from the society in the middle of the century of a few members who had taken up homopathic doc-

"To-day," he said, "the code is that we may consult with any legally qualified practitioner. Had it not been for this we never could have had the high standards of medical education which we have in New York State to-day. We have secured the cooperation in New York of the societies of the regulars, the eclectics and the homospaths. To abolish differences of opinion we are all striving to-day, and I think I am right in saying that there are agencies at work to that end. We do not respect ourselves and we are not respected when we disagree among ourselves. I trust that the day is near when there shall be a general handshaking and agreement, and I hope that the time is coming when the whole medical profession shall be one."

The doctors applauded Dr. Fowler's speech. In response to a recommendation made by the new President, Dr. Frank Van Fleet, Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa offered a resolution which was adopted empowering the President to appoint a committee of five to cooperate with a similar committee of the New York County Medical Association, should one be appointed, looking to a union of the two societies.

Dr. Prince A. Morrow, reporting for a special committee said that there were more than 160,000 cases of venereal diseases in the city within a year and that if public sentiment would sustain the Board of Health in forbidding spitting in public cars it would certainly sustain the Board in penalizing the transmission of venereal diseases, particularly for the protection of minors. The committee did not deem it wise to recommend regulation or segregation of prostitutes. No new law was needed respect ourselves and we are not respected it wise to recommend regulation or segrega-tion of prostitutes. No new law was needed The evil would naturally drift along the lines of least resistance from property owners, and the functions of the police

#### BROOKLYN POSTMASTERSHIP. Mr. Wilson's Letter to President Roosevelt

Two letters from Postmaster Francis H. on of Brooklyn, one addressed on Nov. 8 to President Roosevelt and the other on Nov. 4 to First Assistant Postmaster-General William M. Johnson, which are believed to throw some light on his resignation forwarded to Washington a week or so ago, were made public yesterday. The letter to Mr. Johnson shows that Mr. Wilson had been involved in a contro-

versy with the Washington authorities the proposed increase of the salary of Albert P. Kuck, Assistant Superintendent of Mails, to \$1600 a year at the request Superintendent Masten. Mr. Wilson strongly objected to the increase, regarding , as he explains, as an injustice to C. W Nell, who was Kuck's superior in point of position and length of service and only got \$1,400. He also reflects on Kuck's official record. Mr. Wilson says he considered the personal letter from Masten to Kuck, directing him to notify the Post-master of the increase in his salary, as "a personal insult" and that he resented it as such. In closing he says that whenever the President requests his resignation it

the President requests his resignation it is at his disposal.

In his letter to President Roosevelt, in which that to Mr. Johnson is inclosed, Mr. Wilson speaks of his devotion to the "merit system" as not meeting with the approval of "a few who believe in machine politics" while resulting in giving Brooklyn "by far the most effective postal services" "by far the most effective postal service it has ever known." Further on he says: it has ever known." Further on he says:
In dealing with the political employment bureau here I have always cultivated a cheerful courtesy and conceded all I could without violation of the law or highry to the service For example—Senator Platt has made five written requests of me; two of these I have cheerfully conceded In the other cases the law and the interests of the service stood in my way, as I fully explained to him. I am sure that all my correspondence with the Senator must have impressed him with my courtesy and with my profound respect for the high office of Senator.

was just a week after Mr. Wilson se the communication to the President that he forwarded his resignation and simultaneously it was announced that he had been made President of a big coal company with a capital of \$4,000,000.

#### THRASHED THE EDITOR. lows Politician Objected to the Use of

His Name in a Society Weekly. OTTOWA, Ia., Nov. 26 .- Because he used the name of Thomas J. Phillips, Democratic candidate for Governor of Iowa at the last election, in his paper, the Saturday Herald, a non-partisan society weekly, against the written request of the politician, R. H. Moore, a veteran Democratic editor of this city, was thrashed to-day by Phillips on Market street Phillips caught Moore by the collar and kicked and cuffed him

After Phillips was defeated for the Gov-ernorship Moore mentioned him as the probable Democratic candidate for Sensor, along with men who are said to have ooked on his candidacy with little fav This angeted Philips and he wrote a let to Moore, forbidding the use of his a in the Heraid Moore published the

M. E. Preacher Against Sundar Opening

At the Monday meeting of the Methodist preachers yesterday resolutions were adopted against legislation permitting the opening of estoons on Sunday. One of the increes of the resolution "urgos upon all Christian people the momenty of united resolute action and the adoption of the must vigoroste mensures by way of protest against the removal from our statute books of such saws as have for their indeed the paramerisation of our body builded. The reactions were eigned by I Weeky deline stop, I O. Wilson, T. B. Scott, Thomas I. Pottkeen and Frank Mason Sorth.

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DICK BURGE A BANK THIEF? English Pugilist Charged With Complicit

in the Liverpool Affair. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Nov. 25.—Dick Burge, well-known lightweight pugilist, has been arrested on suspicion of complicity in the robbery from the Bank of Liverpool which was discovered last Friday, when a clerk of the name of Goudie fled on being questioned as to defalcations amounting to

\$850,000. Burge was charged formally to-day with uttering, knowing the same to be forged, five checks of the aggregate value of £86,000. The sum of \$100,000, it has been discovered,

has been deposited in several banks under various names and the Bank of Liverpool opes to recover all the missing funds. Burge stoutly denies that he had anything to do with the crime and says that he came into possession of the checks in a perfectly

legitimate way. He was remanded with-

Dick Burge, at one time the lightweight champion of England, has not been seen in the ring in several years. Burge was born in Cheltenham, England, on Dec. 19, 1885, according to the ring records. He is 5 feet 7½ inches tall and weighs about 138 pounds when in condition. He once fought "Kid" Lavigne. In 1898 he fought a draw for the 138-pound championship of England with Johnny Robinson, of Newcastle.

On May 25, 1891, Burge won the lightweight championship of England from Jem Carney, of London, on a foul. The purse was £1,000. In December of the following year he paid a visit to America and made a match with Jack McAuliffe for a purse of \$45,000 and the lightweight championship. But the fight was declared off. Ted Pritchard knocked him out two years later. In November. 1805, he fought Jem Smith before the Bolingbroke Club, of London, for £500 He was knocked out, but with no discredit, for, although Smith weighed 182 pounds and he but 143, he lasted nine rounds. he lasted nine rounds

#### BOERS CAPTURED 350 BRITISH. Re-enforcements Arrived in Time to Rescue the Men.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The War Office issued o-day a telegram from Lord Kitchener dated at Pretoria, Nov. 23, describing owners, and the functions of the police would be only the preservation of public order and decency. The evil was already subject to the Board of Health under ex-isting laws, but the Board did not officially recognize it or the menace to the public health. Major Fisher's engagement at Villiersdorp on Nov. 20. British patrols had been sent to capture a ridge overlooking Zandspruit. They found the Boers in possession. Major Fisher moved forward at dawn, but was attacked from both north and south. He gradually got into a good position, but the homes at the south end of his line stampeded.

During the confusion the enemy effected odgment on the ridge and wounded Major Fisher and Capt. Langford dangerously, afterward taking the British force in detail. In this way the Boers made 350 prisoners, but subsequently Col. Rimington's column came up and released them. He captured Boer Commandant Uys, who had been wounded.

#### QUEEN'S CONSORT UNPOPULAR. Bitter Feeling at The Hague Against Wilhelmina's Husband.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun SUN THE HAGUE, Nov. 25 .- Queen Wilhelmina continues to make satisfactory progress. The Court is expected to return here in the middle of December. Her husband, Prince Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, leaves

Loo to-morrow for Bukeburg in Prussia. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 25 .- The correspondent of the Rhenish Westphalian Gazette says it is reported that Prince Henry had a quarrel with Queen Wilhelmina about his gambling debts and that this unfortunate affair was the cause of her premature confinement. It is also stated that a great coolness has sprung up between the couple and also between the Prince and the Queen Mother.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- THE SUN'S COFFEpondent at The Hague telegraphs that the feeling against Prince Henry is growing

#### PRAYS FOR PEACE IN APRICA. Letter From Cardinal Vaughan Read at Mass for Soldler Dead. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 25.-A requiem mass was held in the Pro-Cathedral, Kensington, for the Catholic soldiers who have fallen in South Africa. It was prefaced by the playing of the Dead March from "Saul" and concluded with Chopin's Funeral March. letter was read from Cardinal Vaughan

"It is our ardent desire to show every mark of respect to the valor and self-restraint that have characterized the British Army. While we pray for the dead let us also pray that their suffering may be rewarded by the granting of speedy and lasting peace for God's honor and the welfare and salvation of the souls that people the vast regions

#### FEAR AMERICAN CONTROL. Efforts to Have German Government Take

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON Nov 26 The Berlin corre spondent of the Daily News says that notwithstanding all denials efforts are undoubtedly being made to induce the Government to secure permanent control of the Gorman trans-atlantic steamship lines with the view of preventing Americans from buying a controlling interest in the

companies The correspondent says that this agita tion will lead to the introduction of another subvention bill at the present session of the

#### French Chamber Votes Chinese Indemnti; 1.000

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#### HONEST RULE IN BIG CITIES.

CONGREGATIONAL CLUB HEARS SOME RULES AND RECIPES.

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and Driggs Has Hopes of Tammany The Congregational Club of Brooklyn net last night at the Pouch Mansion, 345 Clinton avenue. After the members had dined they listened to a discussion of the question, "Can we have an honest and clean nunicipal government in our large cities? The discussion was by Edwin Burritt Smith of Chicago, Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff, William Baldwin, Jr., Silas B. Dutcher, Edmund H. Driggs and the Rev. Dr. Hillis. Dr. George W. Brush presided.
Mr. Smith said the citizens of New York

had not taken the greatest step toward the cleansing of municipal government when they beat Tammany Hall. He said that the State control of the city affairs at Albany was far more dangerous to the city than was Tammany Hall. He wanted to know why it was necessary for the mayorelect to go to a man who was not even resident of the city of New York to discuss the excise question, simply because that man controlled the Legislature at Albany. The State Government, he said, was known as a storehouse of saving grace. Mr. Smith thought that the greatest menace to pure city politics to-day were the public service corporations which grabbed franchises and

Mr. Woodruff said that he thought the voters of the city of New York had answered the question set for discussion three weeks ago when they decided to turn Tammany out. He told Mr. Smith of Chicago that he was too far away from Tammany Hall fully to understand the importance of smashing that venerable institution. He fully to understand the importance of smashing that venerable institution. He said the Legislature never interfered with the affairs of the city until it was compelled to by considerations of common decency and morality. He called the attention of the gentleman from Chicago to the fact that the gentleman with whom Mr. Low was conferring these days was a man widely known as an observer of political affairs and currents and that he was looked up to and regarded hereabouts as looked up to and regarded hereabouts as the senior United States Senator from the State of New York. William H. Baldwin said that the progress

of municipal reform was sometimes devious, but always forward. He took up as an instance the spitting ordinance. He said that for years as the head of a railroad cor-poration he had tried to get at some way of poration he had tried to get at some way of stopping promiscuous expectoration, even offering to pay public officers who would see that the law was obeyed. At last the women of the city took the matter up and created a public sentiment. Now he was able to regard his signs that spitting was punishable by a fine of \$500 with some satisfaction. Mr. Baldwin disposed of the things Mr. Smith of Chicago had said about public service corporations by saying that he himself had been identified with a public service corporation for many years and he himself had been identified with a pub-lic service corporation for many years and that he had spent several years of that itme trying to get adequate methods of carrying the people of Brooklyn to New York and had never been able to stir up the city gov-ernment to the point of understanding how good his cause was

ernment to the point of understanding how good his cause was.

Dr. Hillis said that Carter Harrison, the greatest politician he ever knew, told him that he could carry Chicago at any time by the repetition of one sentence. When asked what the sentence was Mr. Harrison said: "I would stand at the door of the City Hall and say to the gamblers and the divekeepers and the rumsellers, winking at them at the time: 'Come on, boys,' as the whale said, 'get in out of the wet.' "Dr. Hillis said that he could see the day when the city of God should be brought down to earth and there should be no more saloons and no more poverty nd no more vice and no more graft.

Edmund H. Driggs deplored that so much time had been given to Republicans and abandoned a theoretical speech he had made to announce that he was a Democrat

made to announce that he was a Democrat and was proud of it. He hoped that Tam-many Hall would be better some day and believed that it was the independent Demo-crats who elected Seth Low. He said that Mr. Woodruff had hit the right political principle when he recognized the young men of his organization. He asked Mr. Woodruff, however, if he had ever known the Republican party to advocate reform in a city in which the Republicans had the swing. Mr. Driggs was sure that no reform administration could long endure as such and that in the end the city's salvation rested in honest party government. He urged the mothers to make politicians of their sons. So did Silas B. Dutcher, who said that it was the fault of the mothers and sisters and sweethearts of the young deliver up his sweethearts. and sisters and sweethearts of the young men of the city that more of them dld not

#### DINNER TO THE W. F. SHEEHANS.

Entertained by Col. and Mrs. E. A. Stevens at Castle Point.

Col. and Mrs. Edwin A. Stevens gave an informal dinner last night at Castle Point, Hoboken, to former Lieut Gov. Sheehan of New York and his wife Among the guests invited were Col. and Mrs. Mer-cer of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and Miss Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cox, Mr. Robert Booram and Clarence C. Harmstead of this city

#### Mr. A. J. Balfour III.

Special Cubic Desputch to The School LONDON, Nov. 25 Mr. Arthur J. Halfour, Pirst Lord of the Treasury and Conservative leader of the House of Commons, is confined to bed suffering from a feverish chill at the house of Mr. W. H. Grenfell, M. P., at Taplow Court, Maidenhead, A. specialist has been summoned.

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on Charges of Drunkenness. TUTUILA, Samoa, Nov. 12, via San Francisco, Nov. 25 -On the arrival here of the battleship Wisconsin the natives were greatly surprised to learn of the courtoodruff, however, if he had ever known martial for Commander Tilley, Governor

> deliver up his sword The trial of Commander Tilley was begun on Nov. 9 Dr. Blackwell was the most important witness, and about all he could testify to was that once about midnight he saw Commander Tilley lying outside his cable undergoing Samoan massage, which cann undergoing Samoan massage, which is frequently taken by whites. The prosecution closed its case on Nov. II and the defence began. It is understood that Admiral Casey has dropped the charges of maladministration against Commander Tiller.

On Nov 8 a'l the natives of Tutuila gave a tailolo, or the highest tribute to a distinguished visitor and also a sign of allegiance to the United States. The tribes passed in line before the Admiral and a Hancock criticised remarks made by

#### JOSEPH FISCHER DEAD.

Well-Known Music Publisher Passes Away of Gangrene Poisoning

SPRINGPIELD, Ohio, Nov. 25 - Joseph Fincher of New York city, a muste dealer of Bible House Square, died here suddenly on Sunday night at the home of his brother, on Sunday night at the home of his brother.

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BLOODSHED IN MINERS' ROW Shooting in Madisonville, Ky., as the

Result of the Outlawry There. MADISONVILLE, Ky., Nov. 25 - J. W. Hancock, a policeman, to-day shot and mortally wounded William Bradley. well-known farmer and brother of H. E over the coal miners' strike. Lou Tucke a six-year-old boy, received a scalp wour and Frank Merriweather, a negro, vawounded in the arm. The shooting to-

chosen speaker. Native Governor Mauge. Bradley's brother in a speech a week ag in which Bradley denounced Judge Evincook tried to get his pistol. Bradley or peared with a pistol in life hand and op-no fire on Bradiey.

dropped apparently doad. As Han turned, Brudley lifted frimself and with postoi in his left hand fired, but the loc-west wild. Hancock escaped into a re-institute. Bendley's friends may they we be averaged, and the beginning of a lo-kentucky fend is feared.

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